MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
NOV 22 1963

Since 1905

The Campus

VOL. LIX | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1963 | NO. 10

Library Is To Be Open Sat. Nights

The Egbert Starr Library will be open on Saturday nights from 7 until 10:45 on a trial basis starting November 23, while the college is in session, it was learned this week from members of the Administration.

No library services will be available, however, and students using the library will be requested to show their books to the attendant as they leave the building.

The open shelves and reference room will be available. The library will be closed on the Saturday evening of Winter Carnival.

These changes came in response to numerous individual student requests to have Munroe Hall open for study.

The Student Educational Policy Committee, aware of the desire on the part of many students to have Munroe open, wrote a letter to John Bowker, dean of the faculty, requesting that the building be open Saturday nights and Sunday mornings, when the library is closed.

The administration opened the library Saturday evenings, but felt that dorms should be quiet enough for study Sunday mornings.

A decision on the Munroe proposal is still pending from the administration.

DEBATERS TRIUMPH: Middlebury College debaters almost made a clean sweep of honors in Niagara University's Second Annual Intercollegiate Invitational Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday in the Cataract City.

Debaters Sweep Niagra Tourney; Four Trophies Won Saturday

Middlebury's debators showed their heels to representatives of 21 other colleges and universities in Niagara University's Second Annual Intercollegiate Invitational Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday.

In addition to taking top honors in varsity debate the Middleury contestants won three individual trophies, and placed second in the novice division.

Howard Tolley '65 ranked as best affirmative speaker in the varsity debate competition, while Nancy Long '67 earned a plaque as top negative speaker in a special novice division.

Allan Bloomquist '65 completed the weekend's winnings with a first place in a contest in persuasive oratory.

The team received further recognition for excellence. The four man novice team placed second with a 5-3 record, while Tolley was runner-up in extemporaneous speaking, and John Vallby '66 was second to teammate Bloomquist in persuasive oratory.

Galen South '65 and Tolley compiled a 3-1 record on the affirmative and the negative team of Bloomquist and Valby went undefeated to give the first place varsity team an overall 7-1 mark.

Ellen Rudnick and Jay Beste both '67, finished with 2 wins and as many losses in the novice division, as Brenda Booth '66 and Miss Long scored 3-2 on the negative. Frederick Bowman, director of debating coached both the teams.

This weekend eight students travel to Burlington for competition at the University of Vermont.

Friday evening Tolley, Valby, Lawrence Dick '65 and Alice Taliak '64 will represent Middlebury. South, Barbara Pearce '67, Brian Hoyle '66 and Miss Booth will compete in three rounds Saturday morning.

Student Life Approves 3 Social Code Revisions

Three proposals dealing with the revision of several portions of the social code were passed unanimously by the Student Life Committee last week.

Karin Swanson '64, women's chief justice, presented the proposals to the SLC, which is composed of students and members of the College Administration.

The first proposal permits senior women to receive an extension of their weekend hours: 12 p. m. permissions on Fridays and Sundays and 1 p.m. permissions on Saturdays.

Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women and a member of the SLC, commented that "this wasn't an unreasonable request." She said that "things of this nature should be brought to this committee" and indicated that in the future they would.

In discussing the second motion which called for open houses in senior women's dormitories on a regular basis, Michael Heaney '64, men's chief justice, observedthat "previous open houed due to the irregularity of ses have been poorly attendthe affairs.

Miss Swanson added that during the open houses "we'd like to see faculty and Administration members come in and talk with us, too."

The last motion called for extending the number of freshmen women 11 o'clock permissions from 3 to 6 during the second semester.

Work Begins On New Code

Work on revision of last year's unsuccessful honor code is at last underway, according to Eliot Levinson '64, president of the Student Association.

Letters were sent out last week to six colleges and universities with successful codes.

Levinson also said that he had encouraged Michael McCann '65, co-chairman of the SA's honor code committee, to expedite the matter by formulating a tentative honor code soon.

The proposal may then be sent around to the fraternities and dormitories to test student reaction.

Levinson said that discussion of the rejected code of last year indicated many difficulties including the clause which concerned reporting those known to be cheating.

SA Discusses Concessions as Dirty Rushing

A new policy concerning the fraternity concession of milk and donut sales was adopted at the Student Association meeting November 13.

The concession contracts are assigned to two students on a basis of need. At present they are held by George Birdsong '65 of Chi Psi and Michael Devlin '64 of Sigma Epsilon.

It was brought to the attention of the SA that the present substitute system allows for the indiscriminate infiltration of members of these two fratrnities into freshman men's dormitories.

To prevent the use of the concessions as a tool for rushing, the SA decided to require substitutes to register with the dean of men. Thus substitutes will also be approved on a basis of financial need.

In addition, action was taken by the SA to award an appro-

(Continued on Page 8)

6 Seniors Receive Keys During PBK Ceremonies

Three men and three women with an aggregate average of 91 were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa society in ceremonies Sunday afternoon in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The new members, who were inducted by Paul Cubeta, professor of English and president of the local chapter Beta of Vermont, are George Cummins, an English major; Ronald Reese, physics; Richard Taylor, chemistry; Marjorie Lam, Spanish; Maxine Mandel, French; and Jean Waller, English.

Reese is now studying at Columbia University, but since he will receive a Middlebury diploma in June he was included in the group. He is a former junior fellow and past Skyline treasurer. Taylor also served as a junior fellow last year.

Miss Lam was a junior counselor and now is vice president of the Board of Governors and of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Mandel is secretary of Hillel, while Miss Waller acts as president of both Mortar Board and Sigma Kappa. She is also an exjunior counselor.

Cubeta was aided in the initiation by President James Armstrong and Robert Parker, secretary of the local chapter.

Each student was robed in a black baccalaureate gown and presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Cummins, the first initiate, was inducted with a key which had belonged to Jeremiah Atwater, the first president of Middlebury, and which is one of the oldest keys still in existence.

Just before the names of the newly elected members were announced, Cubeta explained the symbolism of the society's key.

Three stars at the top of the key represent friendship, morality, and learning, and the Greek letters Phi Beta Kappa stand for the motto: "Love of wisdom, the guide of life."

Faculty Group Continues Study

David Smith, professor of economics, and chairman of the faculty committee investigating student activities reported Monday that the group had not yet formulated any specific recommendations.

Organized last spring to investigate all forms of outside activities, the group

(Continued on Page 4)

2nd Conference Lecture Tonight

"De-mythologizing and Meaningful Faith," the second Religion Conference lecture, will begin this evening at 8 in Wright Memorial Theatre, followed by a discussion in Allen Hall.

A student-faculty question and answer session will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in Proctor Lounge; the final lecture "Ethics and Resposible Faith" will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre, followed by a discussion in Proctor Lounge.

Number of Cultural, Social Events Shows Increase Over Last Year

The number of social and intellectual events on campus has noticeably exceeded that of last year, according to Lynn Hinman, director of Redfield Proctor Hall.

Some 30 cultural events have taken place already this year, along with 20 social events. For the same period last year, only 13 cultural events and 11 social events had been staged.

Hinman said he wasn't quite sure of the reason for the cultural schedule increase. He said that either students just want something to do or else they are truly interested in current affairs and want specific information from noted authorities.

"There is a greater awareness on the part of the students of the things around them," Hinman said.

Better planning and student interest have made more social events possible this year, Hinman noted. Social events for freshmen particularly have been more numerous.

It is not likely that there will be another substantial increase in the number of cultural and social activities, according to Hinman. He said that there just isn't time enough to schedule any more activity without creating conflicts.

He also felt that student attendance at cultural events has been very gratifying. He said that Saturday classes do not normally interfere with cultural events such as the Religion Conference and the Middlebury Conference.

David Smith, professor of economics, also noted that attend-

(Continued on Page 9)

Progress

Three concrete proposals which deal with revisions of the Social Code have been passed by the Student Life Committee. They went into effect last weekend.

The passage of these proposals points up two important facts:

First the Administration and especially Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, has shown its willingness to plumb the sentiment of the student body and agree to reasonable revisions in the Social Code. We must remember that it is a difficult job to maintain a balance in any college social code when an administration is continually called upon by conservative forces to tighten up social rules and barraged by liberal elements to ease up on certain social restrictions.

By assenting to these new rule changes, the Administration has shown that it is attempting to find a viable set of rules which is consonant with the morality of modern American society.

Secondly, by referring these rule changes to the SLC, the new Administration is trying to demonstrate its desire to give the students more of a say in matters that relate to the general welfare of the student body and the College itself.

Although its actions have been rather nebulous, in the past, the SLC can perform a valuable service by considering important legislation and providing a forum wherein student leaders can exchange ideas with members of the Administration.

It is important that this forum be maintained and its scope widened if the strength of true College sentiment is to be fully weighed.

Saturday Studies

We are happy to see that the College Library will be open on Saturday evenings.

Students have complained that the dormitories are noisy on Saturday nights and that the College has not made study facilities available at that time. The Administration has obliged by opening the Library to those whose educational pursuits do not cease on weekends. Previously, the Student Educational Policy Committee petitioned the Administration to keep Munroe Hall open on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings for study purposes. The decision is still pending.

The new hours have been established on a trial basis and the continuation of the privilege is obviously contingent upon the number of students who choose to study at the library on Saturday nights.

We feel it is important that even though only a few students attend the Saturday night sessions, the library should remain open.

The principle of the idea is more than enough to compensate for the added expense.

Word of Caution

It is hard to think of cars and trucks when one's mind is wrestling with the problems of metapysics, but when the main highway bisects a college campus, students must make certain to take basic precautions in crossing the street.

THE CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.
Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription rate: $5.00 per year.
Editorial and business offices in Proctor Hall, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephones: DUdley 8-2813 and 8-7510.
Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief
SMITH G. MOWRY '64 ..... Business Manager
FREDERIC W. SWIFT ..... Faculty Advisor

JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN '65, Associate Editor
HOWARD B. TOLLEY '65, Executive Editor
DEBORAH S. CREHAN '64, Managing Editor
PHILLIP A. NELSON '65, Acting Sports Editor
ANN KLING '64, Assistant Editor
LINDA BERRY '64, Circulation Manager
MERRILY ROBINSON '64, National Advertising
RAYNELLE B. STUART '64, Local Advertising

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES

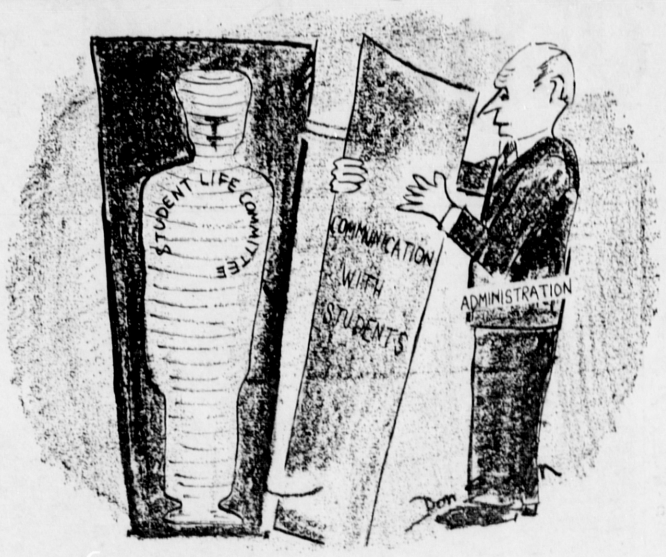
ANTHONY HERSHFIELD '64 - comptroller; PHILIP KITHIL '65 - local billing; MILLICENT CRICHTON '65 - circulation.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS

MOLLY BUFFUM '64 — features; ALAN MAGARY '66 — executive; ANDREW SCHLEIN '66 — news; ERNA FERLANTI '66, SANDRA STEINGLASS '66 — rewrite; CAROL GILLEN '66, CAROLYN SHARP '66 — proof; WILLIAM SHELLY '66 — exchange; ROGER MANTERNACH '64, DAVID WESTIN '66 — photography; WALTER WILSON '65 — morgue.

EDITORIAL STAFF

James McCormack, Carol Clegg, Dorothea Ells, Patricia Livingston, all '64; Steven Roser, Lewis Wilson, Helen Chadwick, Mary Wilson, all '65; Robert Adamec, Thomas Armistead, Richard Mills, Mark O'Reilley, John Ragsdale, Andrea Agrell, Alison Brown, all '66; Richard Engebretson, Richard Hawley, Mark Miller, William Swift, Edmund Wilcox, Maureen Buehler, Judith Pomeroy, all '67.



Bringing 'Student Life' To Life

Dear Gamaliel,

During the ski season, and especially at the very beginning, very few people have any idea about the conditions at the Snow Bowl. Why can't the snow conditions be posted each morning in Proctor Hall?

Lynn Hinman, director of Proctor Hall, says that this was started late last year. It will be tried again this winter.

Academic, Personal Causes Of Drop-Out Rate Examined

— By JEFFREY ALDERMAN
Associate Editor

Of all freshmen who entered college in the U. S. this year about 55 per cent will never graduate.

Part of the reason for such a high percentage is state universities which are forced to accept qualified applicants from their states. State universities cannot be as selective as private institutions such as Middlebury. The result is that a large number of those accepted by state universities flunk out after the first semester.

Despite the fact that state universities push the percentage of college "drop-outs" out of proportion, a large number of college students do not finish four years of college. It has been estimated that about one fourth of the incoming freshman class at Middlebury will never be a part of commencement exercises.

Not all students who drop out of college, "flunk out." To be sure the majority of those who leave college have not done academic work commensurate with the minimum standards set by the college. However many leave college because of disciplinary action, financial problems or mental or physical ailments. There is a relatively large minority who leave voluntarily, also. This latter group could be called "those who need a year to mature," or "those who need time to find themselves."

No Challenge

To drop out of college "because of a lack of direction or mental challenge" seems to be an increasingly popular way of managing a college education. Students who drop out of college do so for a variety of reasons. Some of them drop out because they feel they are about to flunk out anyhow. They work on the principle that "it's better to drop out than to flunk out." Others leave because they feel there is no direction to their studies or way of life. This group wants time off to think about where they are going and what they are doing. Another group within the voluntary drop-outs feels that "they just aren't students" and they "just aren't made for college."

Lack of motivation, stifling college restrictions, desire to transfer to a "better" school, immaturity, love problems, mental problems, all are given as reasons for dropping out voluntarily.

Drop-outs Fate

What happens to most of these voluntary drop-outs? Surprisingly enough, most of them come back to school and about 70 per cent of them graduate. Does the year or two these people take off actually help them to be better students? The answer seems to be that in some cases the time off is very beneficial but in others it is a year off from responsibility.

Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, feels that whether or not the time off is worthwhile depends a great deal upon the reasons the student has for dropping out. If the student merely leaves school on a whim, his time off will probably be wasted. Dean Reynolds says that he encourages students who want to leave to do so. There is no reason for a student to stay in

(Continued on Page 8)

MUSINGS

By J. J. JOSEPH
Editor-in-Chief

(Scene: Interplanetary College Conference on Mars; the delegate from Saturn is talking to the delegate from Earth during a break in one of the sessions)

Xytll: . . .but what else occupies their minds besides tests, sex, and football games?

Phillip: Very little; most of them don't think about things like their future or national and world affairs.

Xytll: Why is that?

Phillip: I guess it's due to a combination of things. Small rural colleges, for instance, have a tendency to create an idyllic atmosphere which, to a certain extent, distorts the actuality of real society. The students grow out of touch with "civilization" and tend to spend four years living from test to test.

Xytll: It's no wonder the student turns all his "free time" to sex and football games. He does 't seem to have any long-term goals. Isn't this dangerous to your society?

Phillip: Not only is it dangerous to our society, but it is practically fatal to the student. I don't think we can do anything about it though.

Xytll: Are you sure? On Saturn, for instance, we make sure the student keeps up with provincial and world affairs by continually injecting current events into our courses. This way the student studies for his course and can afford to keep up with the times without sacrificing good grades.

Phillip: Is that right?

Xytll: Sure. And what's more we personally see to it

(Continued on Page 8)

Hootenanny Termed Successful; Fourteen Groups Present Acts

The appearance of fourteen vocal and instrumental groups representing both the college and the town made Saturday night's Hootenanny "extremely successful" according to Rick Douglas of the Otter Creek Ramblers.

The event was sponsored jointly by the Ramblers and John Whitney of Salisbury, Vermont, a folksinger.

The evening was highlighted by the performances of Frank Labshere, a familiar town personality, and of Fletcher MacIntyre, who has lived in the Middlebury town jail for forty years although he has never committed a crime, and who holds the distinction of appearing in Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not. The Caulki family of Brandon, Vt. performed a country-and-western number in a style indigenous to Vermont. Also appearing was the Winooski River Valley Maple Sap Two of Goddard College, Plainsfield, Vermont, and numerous members of the Freshman Class.

Douglas commented that, "although approximately 350 people, predominantly townspeoople attended the Hootenanny, we would have appreciated greater student support. The quality of entertainment was good, but the tradition of allowing anyone to perform made the prgram rather long,

The guitar offered as a door-prize was won by a student at Middlebury Union High School.

4 Middlebury Graduates Evaluate Peace Corps

Among more than 5000 Peace Corps Volunteers today are sixteen Middlebury men and women serving in twelve different countries throughout the world. Several of these Middlebury volunteers have written commentaries on their varied experiences abroad which appear in the Autumn 1963 issue of the Middlebury College **News Letter.**

Volunteer William Dalsimer '62, a teacher in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, describes what he feels are some of the dividends of the Peace Corps. He feels the individual and the United States profit more than the actual recipient country involved. He reports that "obvious benefits for the individual . . are a useful language, knowledge of an area, its people and customs, their aspirations and abilities." First-hand experience is the great teacher here.

Education Never Ends

Dalsimer believes that his service in the Peace Corps is a continuation of his liberal arts education. "One's education never ends, but rather gains momentum as one broadens his experiences." "With exposure to a foreign culture, one is daily challenged by new questions . . and the process by which one meets these questions quickens one's intellectual curiosity and desire to learn."

Standards different from those to which we as Americans are accustomed often exist in foreign cultures. "We employ our own yardsticks . . formed and tested and based upon our own previous experiences. Yet there are times when we cannot use our own standards. This is a painful lesson we all have learned."

Writing from Harar, Ethiopia, Carolyn Parks Allen '59, says that the initial enthusiasm and idealism of herself and her husband "have been tempered by the knowledge that recognizing a need for change and effecting the change are two different things when one is dealing with a proud tradition-oriented people."

Mrs. Allen also remarks that many of the volunteers in the field have very little "feeling of contact" with the Peace Corps organization itself. 'We have not developed a particularly strong group spirit but think of ourselves more as a number of Americans . . .sent to this area to do a job."

Outdated British Books

Teaching is the assignment of the Allens, as it is for many of other volunteers in the African projects. The young couple teach in a secondary school in Ethiopia. They use outdated British books "with concepts and references totally unrelated to this (Ethiopian) culture." Compounding the problem is the fact that the Ethiopians "have a national tradition of careless learning to overcome."

Mrs. Allen concludes with the thought that living "in such a foreign culture and sharing the ideas with varied people is truly exciting and enriching." It is also "quite humbling." She also feels, by the way, that "we Americans are the most fortunate people on earth to be citizens of the United States."

There are others, also. There is Jane Eisenhart '61, a science teacher in Malaya, in a secondary school for girls. She, too, notices the effects of the British system of education. There is Don Chauls '60, a volunteer in the Philippines, who is there with many other Americans "to attempt to upgrade the teaching of English and science."

Physical Problems

Chauls comments: "Life is made . . .difficult for us by the fact that we are trying to change attitudes of people who see no reasons for these attitudes to be altered." This is the real problem of the volunteers in Ethiopa and all over the world. It is not, as Don Chauls points out, the difficulty of adapting to the "physical problems of life" or the presence of homesickness.

"So many attitudes which an American thinks he was almost born with are incomprehensible here. We each may attack this problem from different angles, but this is the real job of any Peace Corps Volunteer here."

First Battalion Wins First ROTC Rifle Meet

The First Battalion of Middlebury's ROTC Brigade won the Brigade rifle match, November 5, with a score of 1252. First Battalion is commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Fletcher '64.

The team members include James Beste '67; Charles Brodman, '67; Robert Nields, '66; Michael DeMas, '65 and Thomas Koch, '64. Beste obtained a score of 273 points, placing first in the match.

Third Battalion took second place in the Brigade match, and Second Battalion took third place.

The battalion's rifle team competed Thursday against teams from MSI-IV in the XIII Corps Reserve Officer Training Rifle Match. This match will involve efficiency in the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

When you patronize our advertisers, tell them you saw the ad in THE CAMPUS.

BOG Sponsors New Pool Dance

The Board of Governors is sponsoring a new entertainment idea: a combined swim and dance party which will take place Tuesday evening.

A "Soccer Trot," (i.e. no shoes allowed), featuring "The Strappers," will run simultaneously with coed swimming from 7:30 to 9:30.

Admission is free, and refreshments will be served. The dance party will end at 10:30.

AMBASSADOR
THANKSGIVING CARDS
AND
TURKEY DECORATIONS

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Vermont Drug, Inc.
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Main St. DU 8-4977 Middlebury

BERMUDA
COLLEGE WEEK
1964
MARCH 22 · APRIL 11

Everyday packed with action ...new friends...fun!

SUN.—Get acquainted dance. (Wear Bermudas!) **MON.**—College Day at the beach. Talbot Brothers Calypso, College Queen Contest, barbecue lunch. **TUES.**—Jazz session, Limbo contest, buffet lunch. **WED.**—Cruise to St. George, Steel Band entertainment, Gombey dancers, refreshments. **THURS.**—On your own: swim, shop, sightsee, sports. **FRI.**—College Week Revue—entertainment. Tennis finals.

All these...and lots more complimentary activities! See your Campus Organizer now!

The Bermuda Trade Development Board
520 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

Elsie Masterton, the cook at BLUEBERRY HILL, is away. The Inn and Restaurant will reopen for Thanksgiving. Won't you come for Thanksgiving dinner? $5.00. Lace tablecloths, candlesticks, the loveliest.

BLUEBERRY HILL

— Reservations may be made by calling 388-7155 —

SALE

MEN'S
SPORTCOATS
&
SLACKS

20% OFF

SKIHAUS

Roger Simon Excels as Arnolphe In Moliere's 'School for Wives'

By ERNA FERLANTI

A drama steeped in seventeenth century atmosphere came to life in last weekend's spirited production of Moliere's **School for Wives.** Though costumes, manners and setting dated the play, the characters portrayed were just as alive and typically human as ever.

Director Claude Bourcier skillfully guided his cast past the pitfalls into which they might easily have tumbled. In a too spirited production, what is high comedy could have deteriorated into pure farce. Though Bourcier and his cast took full advantage of farcical situations, these moments were always tempered with taste. A danger lay in the other direction, also; the seventeenth century atmosphere could have led to a stale, lifeless production with spiritless characters acting out dried up truths.

Simon Sets Tone

Most responsible for setting the correct tone and bringing the play to life was Roger Simon '64, as Arnolphe. His scornful mocking of two-timed husbands, his blustering confidence in his wife-educating system, his gleeful delight at Horace's setbacks, and his hardly bearable torture at hearing of Horace's successes were, without a doubt, highlights of the play. His reactions ran an emotional gamut that reflected a fine theatrical skill. In fact, his forceful characterization at times dwarfted those of less power, making them look pale by comparison.

Betsey Liston's Agnes was a fine complement to Simon's blustering Arnophle. The sweet simplicity of Agnes, under which lurked female cunning, was neither under nor over stated. Unfortunately, Miss Liston '66 was not always firmly in character; she seemed to have trouble controlling her mirth at Simon's facial gymnastics.

Horace (Sanford Shaw '67) came across as a fine, young "fop," while Ronald Salomon '66 turned in an adequate performance as Chrysalde. Barry Nelson '67 and Kristina Nilson '66 provided good farce as the impertinent servants, with Nelson presenting an especially good characterization.

DRIVE SLOW, LIVE LONGER

Special Committee...

(Continued from Page 1)

has given special attention to athletics.

The committee is currently engaged in a detailed study of the question.

"It is a very time-consuming process," remarked Smith. The investigation includes discussion with faculty members connected with the various activities, analysis of the activities calendar, and comparisons of Middlebury's programs with those of other colleges.

Smith said that he could not predict when the study would be complete. Recommendations will be submitted to the various division meetings for appraisal. The resolutions would then be introduced to a faculty meeting, which would submit them to the Board of Trustees for a decision.

"We hope to come up with some recommendations that would help to achieve a balance between athletics and the academic subjects," concluded Smith.

The other members of the committee are John Bowker, dean of faculty; Thomas Reynolds, dean of men; Walter Nelson, director of intercollegiate athletics; H. McKim Steele, instructor in history; and Paul Cubeta, associate professor of English.

Russian Club To Give Plays

Two Russian plays ,**The Boor** by Chekhov and **Squaring the Circle,** by Kataev, will be presented by the Russian Club Sunday evening at 8 in Wright Memorial Theatre, it was learned Monday.

The Boor is a satiric comedy of nineteenth century Russia. Its three leading players will be Joan Blick and Arnold Gelber, both '65 and Ladislas Gonczarow, lecturer in Russian.

Squaring the Circle, of the Soviet period, describes the relationships between two young couples, forced by the ever present housing shortage to live in the same room. Carolyn Cassaday and Ruth Friedlander, both '65, Myron Lee '67 and Gunczarow will star. Although the plays will be presented in Russian, English resumes will be available.

Students Contribute To New 'Stimulus'

Articles written exclusively by student contributors will constitute the next issue of **Stimulus** scheduled for distribution in dormitories the week of December 2, announced John Angier '64, editor, Monday.

The $.20 controversial campus magazine will include articles by Terrence Colvin, Jeffrey Joseph, Mario Landa, David Riley and John Wallach, all '64, and Elizabeth Fink '65.

Frontiers

David Chambers '65, editor of **Frontiers,** recently announced that the deadline for articles to be submitted for the forthcoming issue is November 27.

THE DOG TEAM

Wishes You A

Very Happy Thanksgiving

We are closing Dec. 1 for our Annual Holiday
Have fun "in the snow" until we return
in time for the Carnival!

Not going home at Thanksgiving?

Buy your hostess a gift now at the

College Town Shop

Announcing

A PROUD NEW ADDITION
TO OUR SILVER DEPARTMENT
TOWLE STERLING

Now you can get this fine solid silver flatware and holloware here . . Now you can see for yourself what a difference the Towle touch makes!

Come in, look around, choose the beautiful Towle pattern you'll be proud of forever.

BAKER'S
Jewelry Store
47 Main Street Middlebury

THE ROOST

Lake Dunmore

Rte. 53, East Shore

Italian Cuisine

Pizza

Legal Beverages

Cozy & Clean

Fri. & Sat. 5-12 P. M.

MR. BLAIR PLAYS HOST TO COOK BOOK AUTHOR

"Now let me see, let me see, what should I be doing?" said Mr. Blair, the Genial Prop. of The Vermont Book Shop as he nervously but efficiently removed piles of peapers, books, sooty ash trays and pipes, pencils, and miscellaneous debris from his desk and placed them more or less helter skelter on the floor.

"The first thing is to clear off my desk. There. Ahhhhh!" He lay face down on the desk. "Now, Dave, rub my back again. Not so hard this time, and a lit-tle slower. Ahhhhhh . . . . ."

Mr. Murray rubbed his back with one hand, while penciling in the price on a new stack of the "Singing Nun" records with the other. "Take it easy," he said. "I know Elsie Masterton's going to be here tonight to sign copies of the 'Blueberry Hill Menu Cook Book' and I know she's charming, and a nationally known figure. Ever since she said she'd be here on Friday the 22nd, you've not been your usual self. Can't sleep mornings or even afternoons, throwing money around on invitations and advertising, burning up pipes because you light them with no tobacco. Settle down. She'll be here at 7:30 with some of her good blueberry jam to give people, Mrs. Blair's taking care of the coffee — all you have to do is greet people and take their money."

"I know, I know. I want some of that jam myself. Do you suppose she tramples the blueberries with her bare feet? But suppose something goes wrong — we can't find a pen for her autographing, or the coffee curdles, or we run out of books? Are you sure we have enough of the first Blueberry Hill cook book? And 'Nothing Whatever To Do' and "Off My Toes'?"

"Don't worry," replied Mr. Murray. "Elsie will charm everyone and they'll be thrilled to meet her. The college students will want authographed copies for their mothers for Christmas presents, housewives will love the idea of having menus suggested, and the complete recipes for the menus with Elsie's famous can't-go-wrong instructions. It can't miss."

"Ahhhhhh . . . ." said Mr. Blair. "Rub a little harder."

SOMETHING NEW
At The Middlebury Shopping Plaza!
QUICK CLEAN LAUNDRY-MAT
will be open soon
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING
NOV. 22, 23, 24
Next to A&P Store, Aubuchon Hardware, and Dot Variety Store.

A New Spirit in Letters to The Editor

IFC MEETS: Six of the ten Middlebury fraternities indicated their support "in principle" for the five social code changes proposed in an October 31 CAMPUS editorial during Monday night's Interfraternity Council meeting. Shown at the meeting are, left to right: IFC president Michael Heaney, vice-president Creighton Conner, and secretary Keith Megathlin, all '64.

Reply to '1800'

Yes There Is Spirit At Middlebury College

To the Editor:

College is the opportunity for an intense, four-year culmination of each person's search for identity, for himself as an individual whose mental, physical, emotional and spiritual values unite to afford a balanced, full life. Basic to this opportunity is the opportunity of academic pursuit. Built upon this basis, extra-curricular activities, the more than fifty organizations which exist on this campus, because people care enough to have them, provide the opportunity for relaxation and self-expression within a group.

To say that **"nobody cares"** is not only unjust, it is inaccurate. Almost everyone cares; and precisely because they do care, because they do take advantage of the tremendous opportunity to develop, become, and find assertion as individuals, that the forms of self-expression utilized must be different. If the "Spirit of 1800" is looking for a universal affirmation, something about which nearly everyone cares, it is exactly

(Continued on Page 7)

Lecture View Unrealistic

To the Editor:

In this "Backwoods Athens" there is a continuing search for intellectual stimulation. After a certain amount of absorption of the printed word we become restless for stimulation by spoken opinion.. We wish to learn what some venerable citizens have to say about salient issues, particularly the "world situation."

We may not attract the greatest, but we do draw some highly esteemed minds and opinion formers. But still the customary and voguish post-speech opinion is that "he was ok, but he didn't say anything."

It would appear, then, that these alleged intellectuals have no desire after all to hear the opinions of these men. What they actually seek is evidently an oracle which will suddenly bring to light their own inchoate ideas. Do they think that the "oracle" should come to "Athens, Vt." to disclose a cataclysmic scientific principle or a radical foreign policy soon to go into effect?

Is it an intellectual virtue in students, that they cannot listen to a man's description of

(Continued on Page 7)

Midd. Should Stay the Same; Students Should be Controlled

To the Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank "An Alumnus" for his comments in last Thursday's CAMPUS, and heartily endorse the ideas set forth by this perceptive gentleman. Actually when I read James Woodward's ('64) comments, I said to myself, "My Lord, that kid should be shot and put out of his misery." I cherish and always will cherish Middlebury's tradition.

I entirely agree with "An Alumnus" who says that we don't want dear old Midd to be like those other schools, schools like Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and a host of others. Our college has always portrayed its incredible attributes and willingness and courage to be different, especially academically. We are different, indeed, the way Vermont is different — unsettled, uncivilized, and uninformed often, but certainly different.

I am now a Vermont farmer, and was telling my wife the other day, "I believe in motherhood and women's suffrage! I also said, Middlebury College has gone too far! If those kids get any more freedom, I said, they'll need a license." And my wife said, "Yes, dear."

Even we older people sometimes need a license and so must young people need them. Do you think that society does not impose regulations on us. The "don't tell me what to do or I'll protest when you completely inhibit me from doing the things I'd like to do on Saturday night" attitude has no place on a college campus. I can just see what is going to happen when Middlebury finally revokes all its rules and grants students complete freedom to talk, think, act, work and live. I can see thousands, no millions, billions of locust bugs descending upon Old Chapel in the moonlight rah - dee- do - dah, screeching out, "Stringent rules, stringent rules," ad in finitum. Think of that, if you can think of that!

James Woodward (64) better stop talking, thinking, acting, working, and living like a boy and start talking, thinking, acting, working, and living like "An Alumnus."

Name Withheld

Nov. 18, 1963

Craven Denies Wallace's Right To Use Chapel

To the Editor:

If a man were known for his propensity for reciting, resonantly and soberly of course, from the Tasmania telephone directory, would Some Defenders of Freedom of Speech insist on his right to a particularly located Middlebury College forum?

When cats yowl and dogs howl is it necessary that they should declaim in comfort?

If a man is already known as unstable, a run-of-the-mill racist, a demagogue, a defiler of education, a direct or indirect inciter to riot, bloodshed, and church bombings, and a defier of the Constitution, does any college owe him any greater obligation than merely not preventing him from spewing his doctrine again?

The Ala. gov. has made his case and the contents of this bag are all too familiar. The American press and TV have allowed him plenty of space and time. He has not been hound-

(Continued on Page 7)

Walker: Hell Week Doesn't Make Men

To the Editor:

Who is Mr. Roser trying to kid? The fact that Hell Week persists is evidence that it does not "make men."

M. Burke Walker '65

Nov. 18, 1963

Fraternities Respond

To the Editor:

We the brothers of Alpha Sigma Psi, agree in principle with the suggested ratifications of the social code which appeared in the October 31 issue of THE CAMPUS.

Alpha Sigma Psi

To the Editor:

We support in principle the changes in the Social Code as outlined in a recent editorial THE CAMPUS. We feel the student body is prepared to accept intelligently the trust and the responsibility that would accompany a less stringent Social Code.

Delta Upsilon

To the Editor:

The brothers of Kappa Delta Rho wish to express their support for the rive Social Code proposals that appeared in an October 31 editorial of THE CAMPUS. These five proposals were unanimously approved "in principle" by the fraternity.

Sincrely

The bhothers of **Kappa Delta Rho.**

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Sigma Epsilon, agree in principle with the editorial concerning the Social Code in the October 31 issue of THE CAMPUS.

Sigma Epsilon

To the Editor:

We agree in principle to the need for positive action in revision of Middlebury's Social Code and have voiced our approval of THE CAMPUS's policy in this area by replying to your paper's questionnaire of October 31, 1963.

Theta Chi

To the Editor:

We, the brothers of Zeta Psi, agree in principle with the proposed changes in the Social Code that appeared in the editorial, "Time for a Change," in the October 31 issue of THE CAMPUS.

Zeta Psi

Chi Psi Favors Code Changes; Points To 'Principle' Involved

To the Editor:

The five social code changes in the Oct. 31 CAMPUS editorial receive our most hearty support "in principle."

Because of the current trend in education as a whole toward more individual responsibilty, we feel it is only reasonable that there be an equivalent trend toward more social responsibilty. Some schools, such as Columbia, Reed and

Antioch, have already realized the need for less stringent social regulations.

When a student comes to Middlebury he is given the choice to either study and graduate or slough off and flunk out. (Most of us are in the middle of these two extremes.) With the advent of Independent Study, 50's Projects and a greater number of seminar courses, the Middlebury student has quite naturally developed a certain degree of academic responsibility.

When President Armistrong visited our house several weeks ago, he indicated that he was in favor of fewer "required courses" and increased academic responsibility and freedom. It would seem, then, that Middlebury will continue to let the student work more and more on his own.

We do not feel that the Middlebury student can become more independent academically, if he is not allowed to be more independent socially. It is for this reason that we pledge our support to the five proposals. The areas of the social code upon which the editorial touches quite obviously need modernization. It is certainly not Middlebury's aim to be a prep school academically, and it therefore cannot afford to remain a prep school socially.

Quite obviously we cannot all agree on specific changes in the social code. This is why we support the five recommended changes "in principle." It is not THE CAMPUS'S role to legislate such changes. THE CAMPUS can merely recommend, criticize and praise. It is up to either the Student Association or the Men's and Women's Judicial Councils to work on the specifics of any social change. It is their duty to poll the students for opinions on the social question or any topic of great student concern. We hope that one of these two **student** organizations will see fit to investigate the college's social regulations and come up with a plan for social code changes in the areas discussed in the editorial.

Chi Psi

(A copy of this letter will be sent to the SA and the Judicial Councils.)

THE CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. However, editorial policy requires that all letters submitted for publication must be signed in ink. Names will be withheld upon request the writer.

'Scientia' Is 'Knowledge'

To the Editor:

In Carol Clegg's article on the presidential medallion in the inaugural issue of THE CAMPUS she states that the Latin inscription on the Middlebury College seal is "Science and Virtue." The seal bears the inscription "Scientia et Virtus," and if Miss Clegg will check a Latin-English dictionary, it is certain that she will find that "scientia" means "knowledge" rather than "science."

While this error is in itself rather insignificant, it does represent an attitude which should be of concern to all readers of THE CAMPUS. Miss Clegg seems to feel that her guess is as good as fact.

Misrepresentation is occuring more and more frequently in THE CAMPUS. In at least two other instances in last week's CAMPUS articles misrepresented situations by either ambiguous statements or omission of facts.

It is the responsibility of the readers of THE CAMPUS to demand and the editorial staff to insure the articles present the whole truth in a clear and definite manner in every case.

Gary Bevington '66

Nov. 16, 1963

Soccer Banquet Held; Three Awards Presented

The 1963 edition of the varsity soccer team wound up its fine 5-1-2 season last Thursday night at The Dog Team with its annual awards banquet.

Coach Joe Morrone, acting as master of ceremonies, presented the awards for most improved player, most inspirational player, and most valuable player.

The Jerome H. Detmer Memorial Award, presented to the player who has improved the most over the previous year, went to Dick Ide, this year's fine right wing, who distinguished himself all year.

The "Rich" Sumner Memorial Award, given to that player who is deemed most inspirational in the eyes of his coach, was presented to Carl Young. Young was cited for his aggressiveness and spirit on the forward line.

The Middlebury College Soccer Award, presented to that player who, in the opinion of his teammates, is most valuable went to co-captain Keith Van Winkle. Van Winkle was selected for left wing on the All-American first team last year as well as the first team of the All-New England selections.

Co-captains for next year, elected at a meeting before the banquet, were also announced. Ide and Jobe Stevens will fill the shoes of Mike Heaney and Van Winkle.

Seniors the team will miss next year include Steve Brown, Stu Campbell, Roy Godson, Heaney, Jeff Joseph, Max McCormack, Van Winkle and Young.

Statistics for the year show that Middlebury outscored its opposition 19 goals to 10. The leading scorers were Roger Herrmann with five goals, Van Winkle and Brown with three each, Bruce Gunther and Ide with two apiece and Heaney, Joseph, Dave Nicholson and Dan Schick with one each.

Van Winkle led in the assist department with four, while Brown, Herrmann and Ide each had two. Tim Carey, Nicholson, Red Reymond, Davis Webb and Carl Young all had 1 each.

Looking further back, soccer has posted an enviable record in its six-year history at Midd. Teams under Morrone tutelage have posted 32 wins against 12 losses and six ties in that time, while outscoring their opponents 178 goals to 99.

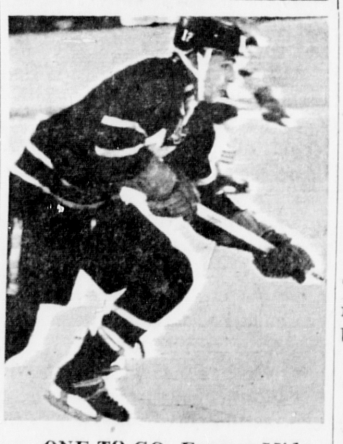
Winter Schedule

Varsity Basketball

Dec.	1	Amherst
Dec.	7	Trinity
Dec.	9	St. Michael's
Dec.	13	*Union
Jan.	8	*Vermont
Jan.	13	*St. Lawrence
Jan.	15	*Norwich
Feb.	1	*Springfield
Feb.	7	*Northeastern
Feb.	8	Hamilton
Feb.	12	RPI
Feb.	13	*St. Michael's
Feb.	15	*Wesleyan
Feb.	19	Vermont
Feb.	24	Norwich
Feb.	26	*Williams

Varsity Hockey

Nov.	23	*CMR
Nov.	26	*MacDonald
Dec.	7	Yale
Dec.	14	Army
Dec.	16	Northeastern
Dec.	20-21	Lake Placid Tournament
Jan.	10	*Hamilton
Jan.	11	*Colgate
Jan.	15	Norwich
Jan.	18	*RPI
Jan.	31	CMR
Feb.	1	*Bishops
Feb.	3	*Princeton
Feb.	5	Dartmouth
Feb.	14	U N H
Feb.	15	Bowdoin
Feb.	19	*Dartmouth
Feb.	22	Williams
Feb.	28	*Amherst Carnival
Mar.	4	*Norwich



ONE TO GO: Former Middlebury All-American Dates Fryberger was one of the twenty-five skaters who survived the November 18 Olympic Hockey cut. The final cut will be December 2.

Co-ed Badminton Tourney Slated For Saturday

A mixed doubles badminton tournament for students and faculty will be held Saturday in McCullough Gymnasium.

Matches begin at 12:30 p. m. at McCullough and finals will be scheduled for Sunday at 7 p. m. if the tournament has progressed to the final rounds by 5:45 p. m. Saturday. Otherwise matches will continue on Sunday and the finals will be scheduled at another time agreeable to the finalists.

The deadline for signing up for the tournament was Wednesday. Draw sheets will be distributed by campus mail to all entries Friday and the draw sheets will indicate the approximate time of all first round matches.

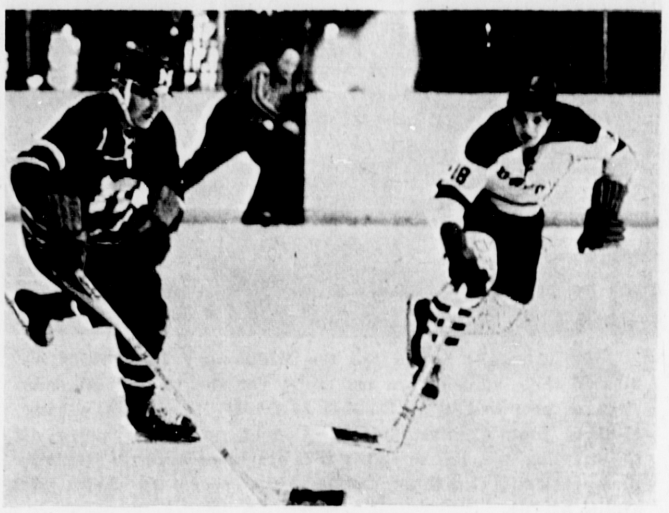
Icemen to Open With CMR; New Tourney Scheduled

Hockey returns to Memorial Field House Saturday night as the Panthers open their 1963-64 schedule against CMR. This year's slate lists 22 regular season games and the newly conceived Lake Placid Tournament Dec. 30-31. The other members of the tourney are Colby, Colgate and St. Lawrence.

Saturday's opening tilt with CMR (College Militaire Royale) should be an even match, as the Panthers and the Canadian club have split in recent years. Now in only their second week of practice, the Blue skaters must find their "skating legs" and a winning combination for the opener.

Coach Duke Nelson is presently searching for effective line and defensive units from his fifteen man squad. Two pre-season injuries complicate Nelson's problems. Junior defenseman Larry Leahy, who sustained a broken hand in the Norwich football game, will be out at least for a month. Promising sophomore forward Wayne Hallwell a stand out on last year's outstanding (7-3) cub sextet, has a slight shoulder separation and may miss Saturday's encounter.

Up front Coach Nelson has been working Captain Roger Lewandowski on a line with sophomores George Whyte and Tim Hyde. Another forward line unit is comprised of sophomore Tom Yaw, and juniors Tim Carey and Pete Branch. Other forwards vying for a line position are seniors Rick Coy, Bob Dorf, and Dan Donaldson and juniors Dave Jensen, Pat Wells and Fred Stetson. The loss of high scoring All-American Dates Fryberger, Ed Germond and Barry White leaves a large opening to be filled on the forward echelon.



FAST BREAK: Hockey captain Roger Lewandowski even has the referee running as he sweeps Bowdoin defenseman in a game last year. Lewandowski's skating and scoring ability should lead this year's squad.

On the backline, the graduation of iron-man Captain John Weekes leaves another prominant opening. However Weeke's defense-mate Jobe Stevens appears set to turn in another fine performance. Stevens will probably be paired with strong sophomore Davis Webbe on the first defense. The second defense will most probably consist of sophomores George Walker and Freeman Allen who have looked impressive in early drills.

The all important goal tending position is, as yet, still undecided. Junior Ted Morse saw some action last year and appears to be the leading candidate. Senior Jeff Joseph and last year's freshman goalie, Luke Dupuy are pressing Morse for the starting berth.

Returning to the nets, here are some more volleyball results. DU spiked ATO 15-7, 15-12. Hep sandwiched a 15-8 loss to KDR with a 15-13 and 16-14 win to outrally the Ranchers. Sig Ep beat ASP 15-9, 11-15, 15-6. The Faculty, undefeated and my choice to win the league, beat PKT 15-1, 15-6.

Zete, surprisingly undefeated, moved past PKT 15-3, 9-15, 15-2. ATO continued on its downward slide as Sig Ep prevailed 15-13, 14-16, 15-13.

DKE lost another one, this time to KDR 11-15, 15-9, 15-2. Slug rolled over Starr 15-8, 16-14.

DU was surprised by a high-spirited Independent squad. The Do-Gooders took the first one 15-3, but the Indies bounced back 15-11, 15-12. PKT handed Hepburn yet another loss 15-5, 15-9. The Faculty continued to run away from the younger contingents, turning back Hep. 15-11, 15-13.

TC kept up its winning ways, halting ATO 15-12, 12-15, 15-6. Zete, still going strong, rallied to down KDR 13-15, 15-13, 15-12.

DU returned to the winning path outvolleying Sig Ep 15-9 11-15, 15-8. DKE dealt Chi Psi their initial loss 15-11, 15-6. Starr won the first game from the Indies 15-11, but failed to hold off counter-attack, losing 15-11, 9-15, 11-15.

KDR was shut out in the second game but won the first 15-13, and the last 15-11 to beat PKT. The Independents topped ASP 15-10, 11-15, 15-10.

In what was rated to be a close game, but wasn't, the Faculty spiked CP in two games 15-0, 15-10. SE smothered the boys from Starr 15-12, 15-13.

WRA

Pi Beta Phi No. 2 emerged victorious as they defeated the Independents to win the intramural volleyball tournament on Monday.

Middlebury sent a volleyball team to Saturday's Sportsday at the University of Vermont where four colleges were competing. Middlebury won the volleyball tournament by defeating both Castleton and Vermont College. Capturing the victory for Middlebury were: Lee Geisen '64, Emily Chalmers '65, Hilde Lehmann, Joanne Meissner, Judy Pollard, Judy Stern, all '66; and Catherine Buck, Robin Flint, Helen Martin, Roberta Upson, all '67.

Killington Runs Clinic

A United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association Instructional Alpine Clinic is scheduled for Killington Ski Area, Killington, Vt., for Dec. 7-8, according to the USEASA's Executive director, Roger A. Peabody.

The staff will include Egon Zimmerman, former Austrian Olympian and USEASA coach for the 1963 Olympic tryouts, and Bobo Sheehan, Middlebury College ski Coach.

The clinic will open with registration from 9 to 9:30 a. m., Dec. 7, at Killington Base Lodge and run to late Sunday afternoon. The fee is $2. Advance mail registrations may be made through Warren Witherell, clinic coordinator, at Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y.

The Waybury Inn
Serves Dinner
Weekdays 6:00-8:30
and Sunday 12:30-2:00 & 5:30-8:00
CLOSED TUESDAYS
Reservations please

BEN FRANKLIN
your complete variety store
MAIN STREET — MIDDLEBURY

DORIA'S

Letters To The Editor . . .

Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

his theory in what are not really unoriginal terms? Is it possible that some of these men employ a modified Socratic method, leading us over the simple paths, leaving us at the crucial spot to continue alone, question further, and thus form an opinion that is individual and original within us? I am sure that many of the speakers hold their own opinions, often radical ones. They reveal them, at the right place and at the right moment. They certainly cannot be omniscient (who asked Ogden Nash whether Red China was to become a member of the U.N.?)

Have we lost the ability to appreciate a well-organized, interesting, and clever speech and interpret it for what it is? One should attend these talks with an idea of what to expect; then one would not be so disappointed.

Judy Williams '64

Nov. 14, 1963

College Spirit . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

this; the right to be an individual and, as such, within the collegiate atmosphere of diverse opportunities, to affirm those values each one holds highest. Thus, there will be, there can be, no universal affirmation of any one particular media of self-expression.

With regard to the particular charges levied against us by the "Spirit of 1800": "Nobody cares what happens around here" except to eliminate compulsory chapel, except to extend the women's hours twice in three years, except to extend the library hours, except to change the Sunday Brunch plan.

The administration, whose "attitude" is the worst of all "reasons" for "nobody cares," "Is more interested in cuts taken or extra-curricular activities . . ." except to provide dean's excuses for absences. And perhaps we may also add that the administration's policy of encouraging attendance in classes stems from their encouragement of academic pursuits. They are "almost totally divorced from the students as people" except for the two deans and the staff psychologist willing to talk to anyone, except for one's faculty advisor, except for the professors, willing to help sincere scholarship anytime, and except for the faculty and administration representatives on BOG, SA, and Student Life Committee. They do "nothing to foster any pride in the college" except build a new language dorm and an extension to the library, to provide greater opportunity to more students, except to build us a swimming pool, except to continually improve the grounds, except former President Stratton's many trips around the country to raise funds for these projects. They "do nothing about Middlebury's traditions" except to give the students the freedom from interference to make those traditions meaningful, except to continually strive to present the opportunity for each student to obtain an excellent education, the greatest of all Middlebury traditions.

We are those who have made, and have seen others make the affirmations which the "Spirit of 1800" asks, affirmations through intellectual commitment, through self-expression within several extra curricular activities.

In short, if the author of "the Spirit of 1800" is seeking a "good" college on the basis of unanimous high school "spirit" wherein **everyone's** individuality is expressed by one particular means, then he will not find it here, nor we believe, anywhere. But if he seeks a place wherin the **opportunity** to assert his individual values, to make an affirmation, "I care", wherin other students, other individuals, have made this affirmation, then he will find what he seeks at Middlebury.

And by the way, since the "Spirit of 1800" is about to deluge THE CAMPUS with letters of comment, criticism, etc., perhaps he might first stop to read what the paper prints. The SEPC, standing for Student Educational Policy Committee, has nothing whatever to do with women's rules. It is representative of those people who **do** care in the field that should be the foremost in a college, education.

The Spirit of 1964

Nov. 17, 1963

Free Speech . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ed, persecuted, suppressed, hosed, or muzzled.

The only possible justification for insisting that the Ala. gov. be made welcome in Mead Chapel might be the existence of absolute proof that he recently experienced an authentic revelation (from above). Lacking such, what is new and valid in his position this Fall? How is he now an improvement over other racists? What have we heretofore missed in his sick rationale? What is currently praiseworthy in this case for neo-slavery? What is to be said for this sower of hate other than that he continues to be true to himself? Let us hear it, Some Defenders! Pray tell!

The fact is, the Some are insincere for they could easily have found long before now cases of really substantive restrictions on freedom of speech in the United States. Instead they have complained with unbelievable sophistry and self-righteousness about whether the Ala. gov. should be allowed to address a greater rather than a smaller number of (empty?) seats. Their time could have been better used speculating on the number of angles, pinheadwise.

J. V. Craven
Associate Professor of Economics

Nov. 14, 1963

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

Winter Storage Available

Want to protect your car from Severe Winter Snow and Slush?

We will store your vehicle in our clean, easily accessible storage building by the **DAY, WEEK** or **MONTH**. ..... **LOW** rates ..... **SPACE** limited .....

SEE or **CALL** us **TODAY!** Tel. 388-7100

Middlebury Motors, Inc.

PLAN AHEAD!

ARRANGE NOW TO HAVE YOUR COMPLETE SKI OUTFIT READY WHEN YOU RETURN AFTER THANKSGIVING

Liberal Trade-Ins On Your Old Equipment

COMPLETE REPAIR FACILITIES

WEEKLY SPECIALS

MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP

Spencer Jackson
Harry (Skip) Cody
Denton Lyon

For Non-Skiers We Have

SNOW SHOES
SKATES
HOCKEY STICKS

Skates Sharpened

MIDDLEBURY SKI SHOP

ACROSS THE VILLAGE GREEN FROM THE POST OFFICE

SA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

priation of $100 to the Mortar Board.

According to Jean Waller '64, president, the grant is an emergency measure to counteract the annual loss of from $60 to $100 which Mortar Board suffers for lack of sufficient money-raising projects.

The present concession in the women's dormitories and the annual senior women's clothing sale are not adequate, she indicated.

President of the SA, Eliot Levinson '64, emphasized that the grant will by no means become an annual appropriation, but is rather being extended with the stipulation that Mortar Board investigate adopting more profitable money-making projects.

The SA also approved a grant of $300 to the Middlebury Conference.

The proposed participation of Nobel Prize winning physicist Linus Pauling of the California Institute of Technology in this event would necessitate these additional funds, according to co-chairman Peter Meyer '64.

College Drop-outs...

(Continued from Page 2)

school if he has no direction or motivation in his studies.

Reynolds pointed out that college isn't the only way to advance in life and said that he tells students with good reasons for leaving to "for goodness sake go."

Danger of Failure

A great many of those who drop out voluntarily, says Reynolds, are in danger of flunking out anyhow. He said that many people drop out for the same reasons that others flunk out. He said that there are those, however, who drop out despite reasonably good or superior academic records. Reynolds indicated that most drop-outs are usually confused as to why they are in college.

A secondary education attempts to orient the student to the world and give him a reason for being, commented Reynolds. Some secondary graduates find themselves questioning this orientation upon entering college, while others accept it. "New vistas" are opened to the freshman in college, and he quite often finds himself unsure of his direction and beliefs. If his confusion is great or overwhelming he may find his motivation for studying hindered, and his desire to take time off and find himself may force him to interrupt his education.

Reynolds emphasized the dangers of leaving school for such reasons, saying that there is a chance a drop-out might not be re-admitted because of lack of space. By dropping out of Middlebury a student drops to what Reynolds calls "bottom priority." A drop-out is the last one to be readmitted, and if there is not enough room for him he may find he has to wait until there is room at the beginning of the second semester or at a later time.

Problems Solvable

During the past several months THE CAMPUS has talked with several Middlebury College drop-outs who had a variety of different reasons for leaving school. One wanted to work a year in a hospital and then enter a medical school. Another said he wasn't sure he was majoring in the right subject and lacked the motivation necessary to continue his studies. He plans to come back to Middlebury.

A woman drop-out said she left Middlebury because she thought she could get a better education at the college she is now attending.

No Direction

A senior man said recently that he felt many people who drop out just haven't taken the time to decide what they want to do with themselves. He said he has much more respect for the person who realizes he has no direction and drops out than he does for the person who has the same realization but stays in school.

Public opinion quite often accuses drop-outs of being spoiled brats or irresponsible. Dean Reynolds does not agree. He feels that many drop-outs indicate their sensitivity to responsibility by showing their understanding of their situation in respect to academics.

The decision to leave college is no minor choice. A drop-out is "playing around" with his future, disappointing his parents in most cases, and leaving behind some close friends and a set way of life. It seems safe to say that a drop-out is not always someone to condemn for his lack of responsibility and immaturity, for quite often he has given his decision more thought than a great many of us have given to our whole way of life.

Musings . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

that the student begins to think about his own future well in advance of his graduation.

Phillip: How's that?

Xytll: We can arrange discussions and talks which are more or less geared to an emphasis on information dealing with different careers instead of an unceasing dose of scholastic talks.

Phillip: What else do you do? This sounds interesting.

Xytll: Well we . . . .

(meeting gong sounds)

Sunday's Chapel Offers Communion

Communion will be served during a special Thanksgiving service Sunday at 4:45 p. m. in Meade Chapel. Chaplain Charles Scott will preside over the services with President James I. Armstrong assisting. The communion ritual of the Church of South India will be used, and a Thanksgiving offering will be received.

"Murdochs of Middlebury"
VILLAGE AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES
CONSULTANTS & BROKERS
SINCE 1942
Green Mt. Place Tel. 388-2100

Middlebury Inn
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT
ON U.S. ROUTE 7
DINING A DATE?
Dine her sumptuously at the Middlebury Inn. You'll both enjoy the excellent food and pleasant atmosphere.
Colonial Inn With Contemporary Flair

Maple Manor Motel
NOW OPEN ALL YEAR!
Cabins — Motel Units
SKIERS WELCOME!
Route 7. South 388-2193
Your hosts — Mr. & Mrs. Silas Barrows

G. M. ANTI-FREEZE
$2.49 per gallon
— WINTER TIRES —
largest stock of Goodyear Tires in town
Beckwith & Smith, Inc.
Middlebury, Vt.
Days: 388-4932 Nights, Sundays: 388-7072

CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRUST CO.
Addison County Division
"The Bank of Friendly Service"
Member F. D. I. C.

DORIA'S

DOT•
Variety Discount
A GREETING CARD FOR EVERY OCCASION
Stop in and see our large selection of HALLMARK CARDS
Thanksgiving Is Coming Soon
BROWSE THROUGH OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT
We have one of the largest assortments by all the famous artists — A-N-D take a look at the prices!
Reg. $3.98 DOT'S PRICE $2.77
Reg. $4.98 DOT'S PRICE $3.67
Store will be open Evenings until 9 P.M.
Monday through Friday
Starting November 18th

For study breaks or meals —
visit
PALMER'S DAIRY BAR
South of Middlebury, Rte. 7

New Shape for Student Body

Along with a new president, Middlebury seems to have acquired a new stress on the old strain "physical fit-ness."

Not since World War II have so many fought the "Battle of the Bulge." The new fad has been especially wide-spread on the women's campus, where at least 50 girls are engaging in reduction campaigns of one form or another.

Minor earthquakes, for instance, have been recorded in the senior women's dorms. The steady tremors beating down on the house-duty rooms have caused many an unsuspecting date to duck for the nearest cover. But sizemograph experts have traced the origin of the jolts to the second and third floors of Forest West, where the sorority known as "XBX" is in nightly session.

Membership is open to everyone, but initiation is gruelling, ranging from simple toe-touching exercises to posture workouts. The society is not Greek, but rather Canadian, and derives its discipline from no less than the Royal Canadian Air Force. To the rhythmic repetition of the password, Shakespeare's "O! That this too too solid flesh would melt. . . ." the girls try to burn off some of the excess with the routine 12-minute exercises provided in the widely circulated U. S. edition of the **Royal Canadian Air Force Exercise Plan for Physical Fitness.**

The pamphlet reports, "After two years of painstaking research, a RCAF team of doctors, scientists, physical education specialists and artists produced the 5BX and XBX plans for physical fitness." It goes on to say that "the XBX is designed to firm muscles," and, incidentally, "to increase the efficiency of the heart."

Levels and Charts

The course advances through 48 levels and four progress charts, which are religiously maintained by club members.

Another group, bonded more by the desire to lose weight than to firm muscles, began making heavy investments in the yogurt stock of the local markets. But ungrateful for short-term gains, the girls gave it up last week when one of the members reported accumulating three pounds after two weeks of "diet." (The stuff, which comes in at least four "delicious flavors" — strawberry, pineapple, apricot and prune — is reportedly so tasty that the girls began eating it for dessert after the regular dormitory meals or spreading it on pancakes for breakfast.)

At the risk of questioning by campus police, still another group has tried taking nightly hikes and scaling nearby mountains. Many of the rest of the women, however, prefer to waist away by less-regular methods like occasional trips to the swimming pool, voluntary attendance at "conditioning" gym classes or the traditional calorie count.

In sizing it all up, one can only speculate that after gobbling next week's Thanksgiving dinner, the craze will boom greater than ever as the girls get started on the "trimmings" for Christmas. Or, are they merely priming themselves for the next attack by the "Mad Bomber"?

TRIM FIGURES IN THE MAKING: A Middlebury co-ed is in the process of becoming physically fit. She is participating in a "lose weight and physical fitness fad" that seems to be gaining momentum on the women's side of the campus.

There are approximately 33 college buildings on the Middlebury campus, excluding the 10 fraternity houses. The campus covers about 250 acres of buildings, athletic grounds, Otter Creek shoreline, and the Bread Loaf Mountain campus.

Artistic Posters Shown at Carr

An exhibition of European and American movie posters, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, will be displayed in the gallery at Carr Hall until December 5.

They are selected for excellence of graphic design as well as for historical interest, according to Robert Reiff, associate professor of fine arts.

Reiff commented that both movies and posters are of wide popular appeal.

"Posters made expressly for the movies have in some instances been influenced by contemporary movements in painting and sculpture, as well as photography," said Reiff.

Student Activities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ance at the Sperry and Hutchinson Lectures has been good.

THE CAMPUS talked with several students about the increase of lectures and the like and asked them to comment on the quality of these events.

Most of those questioned were aware of the increase in intellectual activities and concerts and considered it a valuable trend. A large portion admitted they did not attend often because of academic conflicts. A smaller group said they attended the events regularly.

One sophomore man commented, "I have too much work and I can't afford the time." Another said, "They always seem to conflict with my schedule."

One woman noted that the lectures and concerts are "worth the time and effort."

Most felt the lectures have been good, but expressed a desire for "more controversial speakers."

One felt that a more controversial speaker would increase student attendance. Many said that they would have liked Gov. George Wallace to have appeared at Middlebury.

A large number of students felt that attendance at these events has not been what it should be because of a lack of interest, homework and poor publicity.

One senior who spent his junior year abroad said that he was surprised and gratified to come back to a Middlebury that seems to be much more interested in world affairs and cultural events than the Middlebury he knew as a sophomore.

WRMC 750

Revised schedule for week of Nov. 21-27

THURSDAY

7-8	Folk Festival (Hastings)
8-10	Concert Hall (Michaels) - Beethoven, Symphony No. 3
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Purple Grato (Ballin)

FRIDAY

2-4	Matinee (Prentiss)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Coutts)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in French (Starr)
7-8	Folk Festival (Upson)
8-10	Concert Hall (Plant) - Verdi, Requiem
10-11	Top Ten (Cook)
11:05-1	Undertow (Alderman and Murdoch)

SUNDAY

2-5:30	Opera & Oratorio None this week
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-10	Showtime (Weissman) - My Fair Lady
10-11	Club 75 (Landa)
11:05-1	Accent (Prentiss)

MONDAY

2-4	Matinee (Carter)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (Ballin)
5:30-6:30	Dinner Concert
6:30-7	Music in German (Plant)
7-8	Folk Festival (Howden)
8-10	Concert Hall (Wright) - Mahler, Symphony No. 2
10-11	Top Ten (Dreves)
11:05-1	The Sounds of Jazz (Elliott)

TUESDAY

2-4	Matinee (Meyer)
4-5:30	Rock and Roll Party (O'Connell)
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Folk Festival (Young)
8-10	Concert Hall (Chambers) - Prokofiev, Sym. No. 4 - Lizst, Hungarian Rhapsody
10-11	Top Ten (Buffum)
11:05-1	Junction (Woods)

PARKAS!

Light-Weight and Very Warm

NOW AT

LATHROP'S

Jct. of U. S. Rte. 7 & Vt. Rte. 17

New Haven Jct., Vermont

Winham Craft House

ROUTE 30

CORNWALL, VERMONT

Bob and Irene Winner cordially invite you to come and see quality handmade Vermont Crafts — gathered from all parts of the Green Mountain State.

Plan to stop in and pay us a visit soon.

EXPERIENCED VW REPAIR

VW PARTS

General Automotive Repair

DAVIGNON GARAGE

NEAR THE COVERED BRIDGE

STILL THE BEST!

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

STEAKS — CHOPS — SEAFOOD

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 6 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SMITH'S Park Restaurant

HAVE A

GOOD THANKSGIVING

"Moose" Provoncha

Your local ESSO dealer

Have a good time over Thanksgiving - but start making your plans for Christmas travel now.

MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS ASTA

FISHER TRAVEL SERVICE

Main Street Middlebury, Vt.

Phone DU 8-2362 Office Hours 9 - 12, 1 - 5

Saturdays By Appointment Only

Mr. Clagett Writes Novel

A new book, **A Rebel No More,** by John Clagett, associate professor of English, is due for publication soon.

A novel with romantic involvement, based on historical material about the Southern Navy during the Civil War, it will appear as an Avon paperback in February.

The book will be Clagett's third published work within a year. His Naval history **The U. S. Navy In Action** was brought out by Monarch in June. In September, Bobbs-Merrill published **Jack Darby, Able Seaman** written for boys 12 to 16 years old, and developed from the author's Yale University doctorate dissertation, **Cooper and the Sea.**

It is an historical account of the war with Tripoli and the Barbary Pirates in 1803-1804.

Clagett, whose well known novel **The Slot** appeared in French and Dutch translations in 1962 and 1963, currently is working on a fantasy for adult readers.

Proctor Telephone

Redfield Proctor Hall has installed a telephone from which local calls can be made free of charge according to sources in that hall.

The phone is located at the information desk, and any calls must be limited to three minutes.

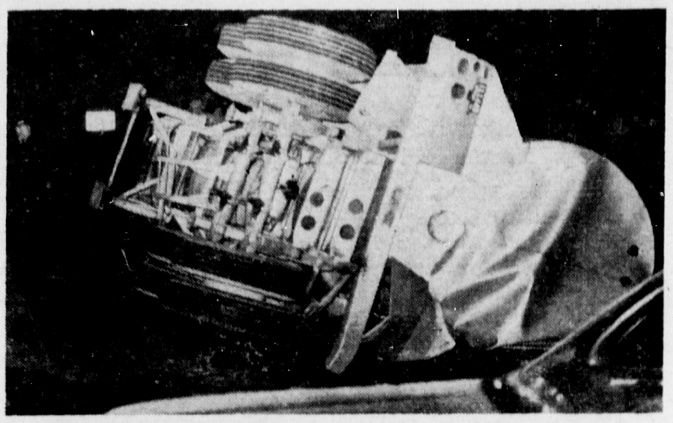
The phone is available to anyone.

Gordon Hall To Discuss UN

Gordon Hall will discuss "The United Nations — Friends and Foes" at the third Celebrity Series lecture December 4 in Meade Chapel.

Hall, a veteran of World War II, now devotes all his efforts as a full-time writer and researcher to attacking the extremist groups in the United States. He divides these radical elements into four groups:

1) those saving others **from** something such as communism, the welfare state, or socialism; 2) those savings others **for** something, usually Christianity; 3) regional groups such as the White Citizens Council; and 4) politically interested parties, such as the neo-Nazi party of George Lincoln Rockwell.



SPILT MILK: A truck tanker carrying 57,000 gallons of milk turned over early Sunday evening on Rt. 7 on the South side of the traffic rotary in front of the Middlebury Inn.

Dissipated-8 to Release Third Record in January

The works of John Baez, Bob Dylan and the Astronauts will soon make room on campus bookshelves for the latest release by the Dissipated Eight.

The group will cut the record December 16 and 17 in the Capitol Studios of New York City.

Out of several tapes a master copy will be made and from this 1,000 copies will be cut for distribution on a limited scale. Students started placing orders for the record, priced at $3.50, Monday.

Barry Wolcott '66, manager of the Dissipated Eight, made the arrangements for the record over the summer. Wolcott encountered Walter A. Bouillet, manager of a New Jersey singing group, in Washington and Bouillet was engaged to make all the necessary arrangements for the record and the jackets.

The record will be the third one for the Dissipated Eight. Others were made in 1958 and 1960. The plan is to cut at least one record every three years so that every active member will have an opportunity to record.

In other activities this year, the Dissipated Eight has sung at the University of Rhode Island, The Dog Team, and in various activities on the Middlebury Campus, They also plan several December engagements at Tilton Academy, Hackley School and Port Washington School during their stay in New York.

The group includes leader Marvin Kelley and James McCormick both '64, John Allen and Norman Lowe, oth '65, Steven Curtis and Samuel Bays, both '66, and two new freshmen, John McCardy and David Robinson.

CAMPUS
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT.
DU 8-4841

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 22-23
The Brothers Four
Sheb Wooley — Johnny Cash
The Gateway Trio
Judy Henske — Joe & Eddie
"Hootenanny Hoot"
At 7:00
— PLUS —
Frankie Avalon
"The Castilian"
At 8:30 P.M.

SUN.-TUES. NOV. 24-26
"This Sporting Life"
Richard Harris
Rachel Roberts
Award Winner

WED.-SAT. NOV. 27-30
"The 3 Stooges Go Arownd the World In a Daze"
At 7:00 P.M.
— ALSO —
"The Sword of Lancelot"
Cornel Wilde — Jean Wallace
Brian Aherne
At 8:35 P.M.

SPECIAL MATINEE
Friday at 2 P.M.
Mat. Sat. 1:30 P.M.
Children .50 All Times

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

THOSE CLEAN WHITE ADLERS

Now you're getting the swing of it. All you have to do is be "clean white sock" in your Adlers. Suddenly you find yourself doing just as you please, and the whole world beaming unquestioning approval. You'll like it. Girls love it. And all because of the Adler SC shrink controlled wool sock. In white and a covey of colors. $1.

THE ADLER COMPANY, CINCINNATI 14, OHIO • IN CANADA: WINDSOR HOSIERY MILLS, MONTREAL

Available At: Farrell's Men's Shop
Middlebury, Vermont

The Middlebury Restaurant
Specializing in American & Italian Foods

—LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Sirloin Steak & Sphaghetti Complete Dinner $2.00

Lasagna Served each Friday Evening.
Chicken Cacciatore with Spaghetti every Saturday & Sunday Evening
or
Any Evening by Request. Phone one day in advance.